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FRAME CENTER
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Carzis

(continued from page 1)

"He did incredibly philanthropic things, personal things, for people he knew in town," Winters said, relating the too-numerous-to-count occasions when Carzis would send turkeys, hams and roast beefs to families experiencing a loss of a loved one.

Carzis' practice for helping the needy and aged has a history dating back to his first cafeteria in the North End, to another restaurant in Dorchester's Field Corner, and ultimately to Hugo's Light-house. Winters noted his practice of treating Boston area senior citizens to Christmas dinner at the restaurant in latter years. "He treated them, the employees, like a family," she said.

He wasn't much of a socializer, he stayed close to his family, said Selectman Arthur Clark. "He was a close friend of mine. He was a temperamental man, but a man with a big heart and a man who helped many people without any publicity about it. He was a humble man who worked hard all his life," Clark attested.

No task was too small or lowly for Carzis to attend to personally, Winter said. He could perform those with as much alacrity as he could the most complex of business dealings. In fact, one of the last times Carzis appeared in the restaurant before his illness absented him, he was seen examining the place settings, the glasses, and the lamps, in particular, with fas-

tidious care. Displeased with the glass covering of a candle-lit lamp, he called over an employee, and there, heads bent down intently, they examined the problem.

Resident Doris Golden was closer to Carzis, she said, than words could express. "He was a father to me and to my husband," she said. Emotion prevented her from commenting further.

Carzis had his share of troubles with the community, however, largely over the construction of Kimballs by the Sea Motor Inn on Border Street, another prime location overlooking the harbor. The liquor license was granted for the patrons of the motor inn, but not for the general public a restriction which Carzis

felt would be a detriment to his business.

Carzis was a Greek immigrant, who came to this country when he was 15 years old. He lived first in Lynn and then moved to Boston. He was decorated twice by the Greek government for his service to the Greek War Relief during World War II. He was also bestowed the title of Arcon, the highest honor a lay person can receive, by the Greek Orthodox Church.

Carzis leaves two sisters, Anastasia Catsonis of Maryland and Effie Christodoulou of Athens, Greece. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England on Ruggles Street in Roxbury.

First Parish, Congregational Services

Joint services of First Parish Church and Second Congregational Church will continue through Labor Day weekend, with the remaining services held in the Congregational Church at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

During the Sundays of August special outdoor services will also be held at 8:30 a.m. at Government Island in Cohasset Harbor. The outdoor services will be brief, informal and suitable for families with small children.

Special music for the 10 a.m. services will include the following:

August 5, Edgar White, tenor.

August 12, Theodore Haines, trumpet.

August 19, Sally Saplin and Jeanne Scammell, vocal duet.

August 26, Lori Reynolds, oboe.

September 2, Constance Zweifel and Ellen Fryling, piano and organ.

Nursery service will be available during the 10 a.m. service. The Rev. John Benbow, Minister of Second Congregational Church, will lead the services and preach.

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